

SIERRA MADRE NEWS
January 1, 1948
RETURNS TO SCHOOL
AT PORTLAND, OREGON
Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Irvine

and son from Portland, Oregon
are returning tomorrow after
spending the holidays with Mr.
Irvine's mother, Mrs. Bertha Ir-
vine of San Gabriel Court.

**CUB SCOUTS PLAN
OWN CHRISTMAS FUN**
The Cub Scouts held their
recent Christmas party in the
School Cafeteria. The table
decorations were all done
by the Cubs including candles
the Cubs dipped themselves, and
painted green boughs tied with
red ribbons.
The boys of Den 1, which is
headed by Mrs. Walter Draeger,
baked over 400 cookies of as-
sorted Christmas shapes which
they served. Mrs. Stewart Mat-
ter's Den 2 put on a skit, "If I
Were The Teacher." Ten Cubs
sang carols, and gifts were ex-
changed by the tree, trimmed
wholly by the boys.

**MRS. TOMPKINS NEW
HISTORIAN OF S. M.
FRIENDSHIP CLUB**

The Community Friendship
Club which has chosen the 1948
motto, "The only way to have
a friend, is to be one," will
meet Monday, January 5th, at
the Park House, 2:30. Mrs. Robert
Bell, well known speaker
of the East will give a New
Years talk.

It is the aim of the club to
bring happiness and friendship
to many people in Sierra Madre,
especially to those who are
new comers or who are alone.
The meetings are open to the
public and interested folks are
urged to attend.
Mrs. Elizabeth Tompkins has
been made the historian of the
organization.

1948 LICENSE FEES HIGHER



Your 1948 license tabs are going to cost you approximately \$3 more than
the amount indicated on your current registration slip, the Automobile
Club of Southern California advises. Recent State legislation increased
registration fees from \$3 to \$6; provided for payments to the nearest dollar.
Minimum fees will be \$7. Motorists are urged to make license renewal
applications between Jan. 2 and Feb. 4 to avoid penalties.

WIFE OF LATE DR. SMITH PASSES AWAY DEC. 20th.

The unexpected passing of
Sarah Wilner Smith, December
20, came as a shock to her many
friends and relatives. She was
the widow of the late Rev. Dr.
J. Edward Smith, and lived in
Sierra Madre 10 years at 83 E.

Laurel.
She was born May 7, 1882, in
Sandusky, Ohio. Her survivors
are a niece, Mrs. Bertha Mac-
Millan of Santa Monica, and a
cousin in the East.

George E. Burnell officiated
at the services held at Grant
Chapel last Monday. Interment
was at Live Oak Cemetery.

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of beauty in the desert, with
participants of all ages on
horseback, or in surreys or
tallyhos, mingling with ranch-
ers, movie stars and desert per-
sonalities. Held each Saturday
until June 1.

SKY PREVIEW.

At Griffith Observatory and
Planetarium, Griffith Park, the
January show will outline the
interesting events which will be
seen in the sky during 1948.
Wednesday through Sunday 8:30
p. m.; Friday, Saturday, Sun-
day, 3:00 p. m.

DESERT HIKES

Plant life, animal life and
geological wonders of the color-
ful desert and mountain can-
yons surrounding the Palm
Springs oasis resort are viewed in
Sunfun Hikes every Saturday
until June 1. Naturalists on the
staff of the Village's Desert
Museum, and visiting authori-
ties, present explanatory talks
of the features inspected on the
leisurely hikes.

BLOOMING OF ALOES

Aloes, scarlet sisters of the
lily family, which burst into
tongues of red like burning
torches, bloom at this season in
the rare desert plant collection
of the Huntington Library Bot-
anical Gardens, San Marino.
The Aloe, which comes from
South Africa, Madagascar and
Canary Islands, grows in great
colorful clumps.

COLORADO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kimball,
73 East Sierra Madre Blvd., have
as house guests Mrs. Gertrude
Cameron and Dorothy Cameron
and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patter-
son of Greeley, Colorado.

First Contestants Chosen For Metropolitan Auditions

When the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air" re-
turns Sunday, Anne McKnight, soprano, and Robert Bernauer,
tenor, will vie for the prize of \$1,000, and a season's contract
with the Met. Many older winners are now first line artists
of the company. Miss McKnight, 23, started her musical career
as a pianist, later turning to singing, and studied at
Juilliard. Toscanini chose her to sing Musetta, in his con-
version of "La Boheme." Bernauer first sang in a chu-
choir, and is currently in the cast of a successful musi-
cal comedy.

Maggie Teyte, celebrated
British soprano will be guest so-
loist on the "Telephone Hour"
making her first appearance of
the season in this country. She
sings the aria "Voi Che Sapete"
from Mozart's "The Marriage of
Figaro" and also Tchaikovsky's
"Les Larmes" (Tears), and the
traditional "Greensleeves," ar-
ranged by Vaughan Williams,
76 year old English composer.

Erich Kleiber has chosen
Tchaikovsky's familiar "Fourth
Symphony" as the major work
for his concert Saturday. This
symphony was written in 1877,
a significant year in the life of
the Russian composer. In that
year he made his unfortunate
marriage and also received an
annual income from his "be-
loved friend," Madame Von
Meck, to whom the work is de-
dicated. This income released
him from the need to teach and
allowed him to devote his full
time to composing. Dvorak's
"Carnival Overture", and "Wed-
ding Dance" from "The Wild
Dove" complete the program.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1948
(8:00-10:00 PM KFAC) The
Gas Co. Evening Concert fea-
tures Beethoven's "Symphony No.
2 in E Flat Minor" (Eroica)
conducted by Toscanini. William
Primrose, Violonist offers William
Walton's "Concerto for Viola and
Orchestra." Saint-Saens haun-
ting "Dance Macabre," is also
to be heard.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2
(8:00-10:00 PM KFAC) The
weekly concert feature will be
a program of new recordings
including, "Caliph of Bagdad—
Overture" by Boieldieu, with the

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3
(2:00-3:00 PM KNX) Eugene
Ormandy leads the Philadelphi-
an Orchestra in his own arrange-
ment of Bach's "Tocatta and
Fugue in D Minor" and
"Symphony in D Minor".
(3:30-4:30 PM KFI) NBC Sym-
phony Orchestra under Erich
Kleiber play Dvorak's "Carni-
val Overture" and Tchaikovsky's
"Symphony No. 4 in F Minor."

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4
(6:15-6:45 AM KNX) E Pow
Figgs, organist, will be join-
ed by Roger Voisin, trumpeter,
"Two Chorale Preludes for C
organ and Trumpet" by Krel
Biggs also plays the "Prelu-
de and Fugue on a Theme of V.
toria," by Benjamin Britten
contemporary English compos-
Also compositions of Andre Ra-
son, and Bach.

(8:30-9:00 AM KNX) The Se-
lake Tabernacle Choir and C
gan Program offer music of E
ouard, Wilhousky, Thompso
Bach and Evans.

(11:30-12:00 PM KFI) Jam
Melton on the "Harvest of Star-
sings the tenor aria "Il M
Tosora" from Mozart's "De
Giovanni."

(12:00 noon-1:30 PM KN)
The New York Philharmoni
combined with the Westminster
Choir and soloists; Nadine Co-
nor, soprano; Jarmila Novotn
soprano; and Lorenzo Alvar
bass, premiere the music-dram
"Jeanne d'Arc au Bicher" by
Arthur Honegger. This will
directed by Charles Munch, dis-
tinguished French conducto
who was so enthusiastically re-
ceived on his debut last season
1:30-2:00 PM KECA) "Metropo-
litan Opera Auditions of the
Air."

(3:00-3:30 PM KNX) Mezzo
soprano Rise Stevens sings the
brilliant aria "Adieu, Forêts,
from Tchaikovsky's oper
"Jeanne d'Arc."

(8:30-9:30 PM KFI) Standan
Hour presents Pierre Monteau
with the San Francisco Sym-
phony Orchestra, and guest pi-
anist, Vera Franceschi.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5
(8:00-10:00 PM KFAC) S.
Thomas Beecham conducts the
beautiful "Romeo and Juliet-
Fantasy Overture" by Tschai-
kowsky. Eileen Joyce, English
pianist offers Ireland's "Con-
certo in E Flat Major."

(9:00-9:30 PM KFI) Telephon
Hour with Maggie Teyte, so-
prano.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6
(8:00-10:00 PM KFAC) Josep
Szigeti, violinist in Mozart's
"Concerto No. 4 in D Major."
Also Bach's "Prelude and Fugue
in E Flat Major."

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E are truly
grateful for your considera-
tion in the past and trust we
may continue to merit your
friendship in the future.

Happy New Year

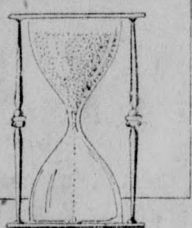


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GUESTS RETURN TO HOT SPRINGS, N. M.

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SPECIAL ZONING IS SOUGHT IN UPPER HASTINGS RANCH

At a recent meeting of the County Regional Planning Commission which discussed the zoning of the 2000-acre area between Pasadena and Sierra Madre, Harold Pauley, brother of Ed Pauley, both of whom are partners in the Hastings Ranch development, asked that the 600 acres in the Upper Hastings Ranch either not be included in the zoning plan or that the acreage be placed in unlimited agricultural zones.

Pauley was joined by his partner, John R. Murphy, in asking that the Upper Hastings ranch acreage be not placed at this time in a residential zone.

However the members of the North Kinneloa Ranch Property Owners' Association in a resolution came out flatly in favor of an estate zone for their portion of the zoning area. They asked that the lots be zoned for 40,000 square feet for each dwelling.

Action in zoning the 6.6 so miles of land in Northeast Pasadena was urgent, it was stated, owing to the prospective trailer camps coming into the area.

Ross M. Lockhart, representing the Kinneloa Ranch interests, 2069 Villa Heights Road, urged the planners "to go slow." He said three types of property are involved, namely: canyon, mesa and uninhabitable mountain land. Each would require particular study.

SECOND HEARING DEC. 31.

It was announced that the second hearing, December 31, will not necessarily be final. A field inspection of the region will be made and a third meeting may be held if thought necessary.

Mr. Osborn, owner of a paving plant and rock crusher, admitted his property was industrial. The Commission expected to make a special study as to the continued use of the Osborn plant as well as that of Atwood and Purcell in Eaton Wash.

Some of the property under study already is owned by the city of Pasadena and the county of Los Angeles for regional park purposes while other acreage will be acquired for parks in the future.

SHARES BIRTHDAY HONORS WITH UNCLE

Sharon Ann Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Gillette, 10 Rancho Road, celebrated her sixth birthday, Sunday with a party given by her parents. Celebrating with her was her uncle, Glen Gillette, of Monterey Park. Among the guests at the afternoon buffet dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yokum, of Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Gartung and children, Clifford and Gladys, of Wilmar, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gillette, and Earl, Robert and Richard Gillette, and Elaine Yokum, of Monterey Park.

Better be late—than never.



One of the outstanding features of Southern Pacific's "New Golden State," their new 45-hours-to-Chicago super-streamliner, is the "Fiesta" car (pictured above), designed especially for coach passengers, the last word in luxury. The brilliant coloring of Mexico, found in serapes, chilitiquins, pottery, pallas and native craftsmanship set the decor of this car. The bar at one end is taken from an unusual fountain in a quaint old patio, reproduced in adobe with inset Mexican tile, forming the front. The inset is of the "New Golden State," motivated by the most modern of diesel equipment.

POLICE BLOTTER

An El Monte boy stopped in to report that when he paid a courting visit to his girl friend in Ontario, he was much surprised to come from her house to find his car gone from its harbor at the curb. He told us just in case such a car might appear here to be on the lookout for it. . . A motor-cycle rider from Los Angeles met with an accident while riding along Santa Anita Drive, a short distance above the Ranger Station. He was slightly injured, not seriously. . . A fire in the brush area, even tho' within an incinerator, was too much for our fire-conscious people. Folks from the lower regions could see it and made haste in getting it to the ears of those who take care of such. . . Dead dog. Evidently hit by a car. Left to die. . . Stray dog. . . Fire call. . . A small water pipe broke and almost flooded Mrs. D. Young of Orange Grove Avenue. She had plenty of wet wash. . . A mischievous boy was read the "right" act by Fred Lewis. The boy and his mother agreed that future trouble will be avoided.

A lad left home and was soon to be held by the L. A. Police Dept. . . A wallet containing a \$100 bill was lost. Did'ja ever have one of that size? . . A kitty that had been missing from home for two days was finally heard crying by his (or her) owner, a small boy, as it sat uncomfortably perched atop a telephone pole at the edge of the cemetery along Sierra Madre Blvd. The cops were called and the cops called on the street department. Fred Ebell, who is the expert of the street and water department at climbing trees and poles, donned his padded leggings, stirrups, boots, ropes, sack and to the rescue ventured. The swaying of the pole scared neither the kitty or Fred. It was necessary for the top to be reached but Fred soon had the kitty in a gunny sack and the descent was made. A happy boy met man and kitty at the foot of the pole.

Stray pups. . . Auto backing from post office met another that was going south. . . A R.N. (registered nurse) was happy to find her lost purse at the Police Station. . . Fire call! . . Cat hit by car. Died. . . Dog run over by car. . . Dog hit by motor-cycle. . . A hurry call for a doctor. . . Complaints of too much smoke. . . Found dog. . . Fire call. Smoke in Dr. Groth's office. . . Gerald Davis, age 9, reported to the cops the loss of his toy racing car.

Lost purse. . . When a lady driver was stopped by one of the officers, she was asked to make the boulevard STOP more complete. Reasons were explained. A very amiable lady she was. She told a story of an incident in another State. When a colored boy met the Judge, he was asked if he stopped at the intersection. The boy said, "Well, Judge, I made a 'California STOP, I changed gears." "Well," answered the Judge, "That California STOP will just cost you five dollars." . . A nightworker is annoyed by the cat belonging to folks who work all day and lock the cat in the back porch. Its darn hard to get matters adjusted to suit all of us. . . A lot of unhappiness at the Happy Family. . . Loud and boisterous, including obnoxious language is the cause for the arrest of two locals. . . Another burglary reported. . . In an attempt to turn around on the narrow road above Trail Inn, a youth found himself and

car in a predicament. The car became wedged between the two banks. Bill Stoddart and Clyde Guthrie unloaded him.

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Dated December 22, 1947.
BEN H. BROWN,
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Dated December 8, 1947.
BEN H. BROWN,
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12-11, 18, 25; 1-1.

HOUSE GUESTS OF JOSEPHINE MARR

Mrs. Josephine E. Marr, 204 East Sierra Madre Blvd., entertained two very dear friends, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. DuBois, of Portland, Oregon, for several days. They are now in Beaumont, Texas, visiting relatives, but will be back at the Marr home after the first of the year, for a month's stay.
Mrs. Marr had Mr. and Mrs. William P. R. Crombie and Mrs. Elizabeth Bingman, as dinner guests last week.

FLETCHER WHITE

HOUSE GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. John Copeland of Santa Paula returned to their home Sunday morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher White, 275 West Montecito. The two couples took in the Santa Anita Race Track opening Saturday.

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The American Red Cross on December 9th, appropriated \$100,000 for immediate stop-gap aid for Indians on the Navajo and Hopi Reservations in Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, it was announced by Basil O'Connor, Red Cross President. The appropriation was made for immediate use pending action on an emergency bill now before Congress. Quick action in affording the Indians aid through the Navajo Service Red Cross Chapter at Window Rock, Arizona, was assured by the Red Cross grant. Two trained disaster relief workers, Richard Gordon and Richard T. Van Meter, Jr., both of San Francisco, were dispatched today to assist the Window Rock Chapter. Gordon is Disaster Relief Director of the Pacific Area of the Red Cross. Van Meter is Assistant Director of Home Service.

The Junior Red Cross already has provided Navajo children on the reservation with \$5,000 worth of supplies which include cod liver oil, eye glasses, first aid kits and wool cloth. An additional \$23,000 worth of supplies now is being procured and this will include 3000 wool blankets, \$9000 worth of educational equipment, 250 pairs of eye glasses and 100 first aid kits.

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RUDOLPH HARTMANS, JR. SPEND HONEYMOON AT DESERT RESORT RETURNING TO NEW LIMA HOME

In a bower of Christmas greens augmented by tall baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli, and candelabras with white candles, Doris Colt Bryant exchanged vows with Rudolph Roldin Hartman, Jr., Saturday afternoon at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, with Rev. Harley G. Smith, Jr. officiating.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Colt, 595 Elm, was very fashionable in an Alice Blue off-the-shoulder ballerina gown, and ballet shoes of the same shade. She wore a halo of pink carnations and carried a fan of the same flower.

Carol McManigal, of Pasadena, her maid-of-honor, wore a similar style taffeta gown and shoes of fuschia, with a halo and fan of blue delphiniums.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Hartman, 460 North Lima, chose his brother, Robert, as best man. Ushers were Charles Shippey, William Murphy, William Fletcher, and Louis Johnston. Organist was Mrs. Elizabeth Farrow.

The mothers of the young couple wore dinner length gowns. Mrs. Colt in pale rose, with a hat of big pale roses, carried miniature pink roses. Mrs. Hartman selected gray, with violet gloves, and a hat and corsage of violets.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for 250 guests in the Parish House.

The bride is a graduate of South Pasadena High School, and attended Pasadena City College and Pomona College. The groom is an alumnus of Pasadena City College, and spent four years as a captain in the Marine Air Corps. He is now at U. S. C. studying for a degree in Commerce, and is a member of SAE Fraternity.

Following a honeymoon in Palm Springs, the couple will be at home at 480 North Lima, in their recently completed ranch-style house.



MRS. RUDOLPH HARTMAN, JR.

SOCIAL EVENTS AT THE ROY KLINKER HOME

Mrs. Roy D. Klinker, 65 East Mira Monte held a Milboard party recently, beginning with a luncheon at Eaton's. This group of ladies are officers representing organizations of Beta Sigma Phi, a cultural sorority for business women.

Following the lunch, they withdrew to Mrs. Klinker's home where they had a Christmas tree and an exchange of gifts.

Mr. Klinker's father, Mr. Charles Klinker; Mrs. Klinker's father, Mr. John A. Zepf, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klinker, all of Huntington Park, gathered at the Roy Klinker home for a family Christmas celebration.

WEAR HAS ITS LIMITS

Differential wear, manifest in the growing noise from the rear, does not seem to make much difference to certain car owners, states the Service Department of National Automobile Club. It should, for when this unit has become worn the gears do not mesh properly and are susceptible to rapid and complete breakage. When the break occurs the situation is about the most unpleasant in which a car owner can find himself and the expense of the repair often is doubled.

Although orchids are usually considered rare, the orchid family is one of the most numerous groups of flowering plants. About 140 species of orchids are found north of Mexico, with some extending to Alaska and even Greenland. North American members of the orchid family include the lady's-slipper, anemone-flower, rose-pogonia, shin plaster and showy orchids.

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FIRE FLAMES

Three calls for the fire-fighters within a month's period is unusual. None of the calls were futile, all were vital. None resulted in serious damage and still any one of them could have been tragic. One, the predicted Christmas Tree fire, was extinguished before it had reached the costly damage stage. Another, the sign of smoke proved to be smoke only, inside the house, while the last one was extinguished by the calmness of the lady who discovered the fire, located within a cupboard built to contain the hot-water heater and where the sad mistake of storing household cleaning implements was made. Because these implements had been placed near enough to heat to become a fire, they smoked until the building was permeated. If such a condition had been allowed just a few more minutes, there is no telling what might have happened. Smoke is very explosive and when it ignites, it has the same power as gas. Well, we have learned a lot from these experiences and it is hoped that those who have actually been victims will also have learned. We should never store oily rags, mops or brushes near heat or tightly enclosed within any cupboard. It is an opportune time to suggest that dirty, oily, waxy and even wet rags should be disposed of. When they become compact, look-out! Keep that oil mop away from heat.

There came mighty near not being a business meeting Friday because of the shortage of attendance of the regular members. A final count produced sufficient to carry on. Those who reported their ticket sales made it possible to announce real success with our Christmas Party and TICKET SELLING. The meeting followed a regular drill which took the men to the west end. Remarkable speed was made by those who participated. The young men of the department are to be highly commended on the interest they manifest.

The fire-fighters are well pleased with the swell turnout at the park on Christmas Eve.

Santa made his appearance and looked the part. It was that at one time that he was going off into one of those "introduction" speeches that are so commonly resorted to by so many organization meetings from which we meet so many people that toward the last, you begin to wish they all had drowned or something. Why, Oh, Why do we not learn to avoid that boresome idea of introducing people who have been instrumental in making things go? Most of the people do things because they want to and most of the times, those who have done most of the work are omitted from the introductions. Who cares, anyway? The remarks are usually enough to sit through. At any rate, this is not meant to cast reflections on the job done by our Santa Claus. He introduced one or two and then felt the pressure of his brother fire-fighters pushing him in the back. He well knew when to stop. He also knew that most of the fellows wanted to get to his house to enjoy the hospitality of his good wife and daughter. And they did! Those who went, sang, ate, drank and had a general good time appropriate to Christmas Eve. From these, the group marched to the home of Mel Morse, who was also eaten out of house and home. From there, the writer cannot report further. It was his regular bedtime.

Gee whiz, folks, we sure did have some close calls within the last week. Our good record was almost ruined. Due to the alertness of the households, two tragic fires have been averted. The alertness is due to the modern method of keeping folks fire conscious and to be constant.

SPEAKER LATE FROM BELGIUM AT BETHANY

An unusually interesting program arranged for the Missionary Society of Bethany Church will be given Tuesday January 6 at 10:30 A. M.

The installation of officers for 1948 will be held in connection with business meeting followed by the 11 A. M. speaker. At 12 o'clock a pot luck luncheon will be enjoyed followed by devotionals at 1:20. Dr. O. Vansteenberghe for many years a resident of Brussels, Belgium, and General Director of Belgian Gospel Mission and its various ramifications who will arrive in this country Friday, will bring a message of unusual interest. His wife will accompany him as a guest of the Bethany ladies.

An invitation is extended to all.

Going somewhere? Call the NEWS with the details 3324.

ly reminded that we MUST be fire conscious. We urge people to learn all they can about what is the best method to fight the many classes of fire. Different fires call for different "treatment". One of the best and safest way to fight fire is to battle it before it ever gets started. Avoid it by eliminating all things that will offer fire an opportunity. Keep the FIRES OUT.

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A program included the Scoville sisters, Marileen and Marjorie, with Esther Santee, violinist. Rev. Nida gave a short message.

SLOW DOWN TO BE SAFE

"Don't cut back to the main road surface sharply after running off on the road shoulder," advises Bert Stewart, Jr., Public Safety Director for National Automobile Club. "It is the instinctive thing to do but the wheel striking the road edge at a good speed is likely to twist the steering wheel out of the driver's hands. Pull back on the surface only after slowing down."

A. L. HARRIS' OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY EVENING

Over 15 guests from Sierra Madre, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Canada, enjoyed open house and a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris, 734 Fairview, Sunday evening. Visitors were much impressed by the colorful splendor of the outdoor Yule trees and decorations, done by a local man, Earl Webber. Indoor decorations included the traditional Creche.

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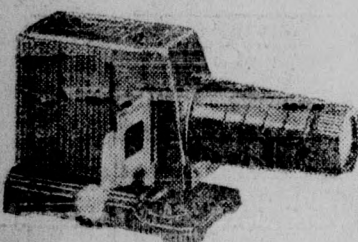
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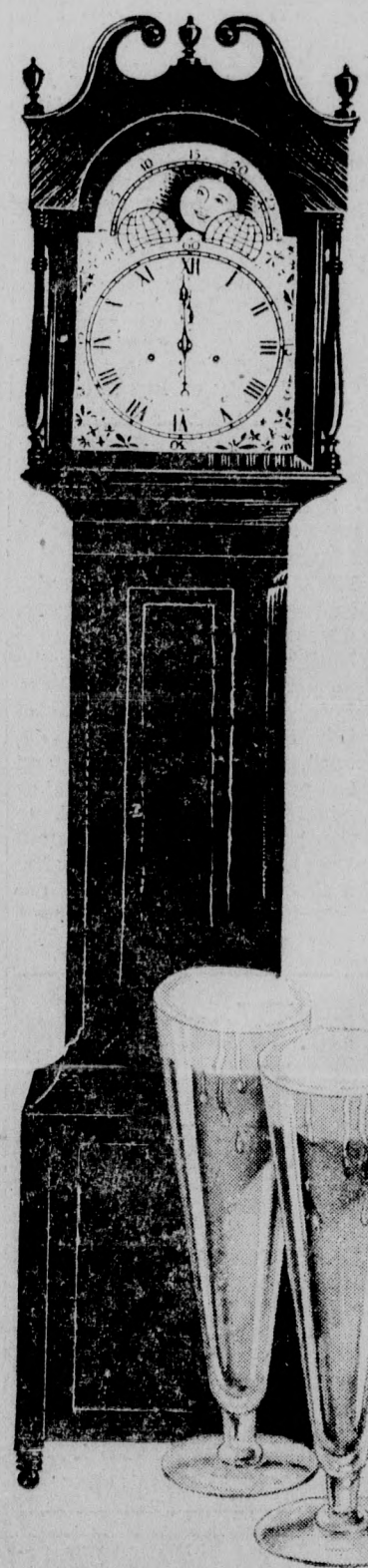
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Editorial

Sierra Madre, like every other city, great or small, is experiencing economic problems. Economic problems have to be met in a new way in the city. Valuations have been turned topsy-turvy. The mentally unstable become pensive. The background to adjust and turn to primitive getting a living. Youth is reaping the effects of loose conditions and feels no restraint in caprice of malicious be-

Sierra Madre should not shut their eyes to a uniformed. An amply manned police force is the best investment city can make. We are proud of our present police chiefs but their number should be augmented in proportion to increase of population and increase in crime conditions. For police, policemen in most localities are not asked to patrol alone. One officer can not watch six ways at once to his radio calls and drive his car. What chance has one when he meets up with a gang? The recent robberies in the city may be considered a barometer in the air. Sierra Madre may be picked on as a soft word may be passed or that a one-car police town cking.

DO YOU RECALL

JANUARY 1, 1927

agood drove home for Christmas holidays from Cor. ere he is attending the Agricultural College. ant Drive, which has been for some time for was opened for use Eve. rinary and Beginner ne Congregational Sun- ol engaged games and as guests of Mrs. Hartman, in charge of ary Department, and targeite and Joseph- ne, who were assisted Kellog, and Mrs. Wil- dwell.

Mrs. C. L. T. Herbert

HOME SCENE HOLIDAY EVENTS

me of Mr. and Mrs. Gerke, 602 Mariposa, the scene of many theringsthroughout the Sixteen guests enjoy- istmas breakfast, in- social guests, Mrs. Em- and Emma Sherbon- t Wayne, Indiana. Mr. Chet Wyneken and Barbara, Robert and f Van Nuys, Miss Em- e of Los Angeles. Mr. Richard Gerke of Mon- aret Gerke, home eley for the holidays, yn and Ruth Gerke, present. ege friend of Dick harles Reeb, of Sacra- their house guest un- ie holidays. relatives will gather ke home for supper wing of colored slides, the parade. Mrs. Spitz, mother of Mrs. s well enough to spend ys with her daughter, en Bridge, of North

classified advs. phone 324.

ELLA S. BUSH RECEIVES FIRST HAND OBSERVATION ON PALESTINE SITUATION FROM COUSIN LIVING IN JERUSALEM

Direct word from Jerusalem has been received by Miss Ella S. Bush from her cousin, Mrs. Katharine Gray Donald. Mrs. Donald's comment and observation will be eagerly read. She is the widow of Col. Gray Donald, an engineer in the British Army which entered Palestine under Gen. Allenby.

The letter written November 20th and received December 12th reads:

If the British pull out of Palestine I do not know what will become of all the nice things like libraries, not to speak of hospitals and Social Service. The WMCA of course will carry on, but all the educational schemes will come to an end except in the Jewish part where it will be all Hebrew. We do not know yet what will actually happen, but I am afraid the outlook is far from bright. . . . We really are in a most disturbed time in Palestine, but this unrest has lasted ever since 1936, so we feel that any solution will be better than the long uncertainty. As a woman and a Christian I am heart-broken that we are to withdraw from Palestine, but as a British subject I am glad. Why should we bear the burden any longer, when we are only hated for it, and cursed and misunderstood? Why do we bear our fair share of feeding "displaced persons" in Europe and still have to feed any amount of refugees and our people at home go on shorter and shorter rations? We have tried and found the Mandate unworkable. Let some one else make it work!

We are very anxious naturally about the boundaries, not to speak of our dislike in having this tiny country partitioned at all. . . . We imagine Jerusalem will be an International Zone with a governor and council, so possibly we can make something of this. It should be one of the most beautiful cities in the world. We have allowed it to be spoiled, but perhaps the New Administration will do something to remedy this.

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HIGGINS HOLD OPEN HOUSE ON HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Higgins held open house Christmas day at 155 North Baldwin Ave. The guests came from Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Bernardino. From San Bernardino many were former pupils of Mrs. Higgins when she taught voice and violin at San Bernardino College. The afternoon also served as house-warming time—the Higgins have completed remodeling and decorating the home which they recently bought, known as the Swift property.

New Years Day there were more guests dropping in on way to the game and parade among whom were Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clark, of San Bernardino.

HOUSE PARTY AT MOOTE HOME FOR HOLIDAY STAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. R. Moote, 689 West Sierra Madre Blvd., were hosts at a family gathering of four generations, Christmas, the first in five years. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Graeme C. Smith and children, Bobby, Penny and Rickey, of Vista and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Poundstone, and Donny and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cheesman and sons, Dale and Donald of Glendale, and Louise McPhie.

OFFICERS OF MAPHA CLUB INSTALLED

The Mapha club met at the home of Dorothy Boiset in Pasadena for an informal installation of the new officers and a Christmas party. President, Marion Potter; treasurer, Mary Ann Hagen; recording secretary, Irene Poole and corresponding secretary, Lucy Vane. The new officers were presented with corsages. Refreshments and an exchange of gifts followed.

BURTON W. ANDREWS, TAKEN BY DEATH DECEMBER 27th

Burton W. Andrews died at his home in Highland Park (Los Angeles) Saturday, December 27. He came to Sierra Madre with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Andrews, in 1881 and lived at the home at 682 West Sierra Madre Boulevard, until his marriage in 1905 to Loretta Holmes Pease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes, who built and lived in the house now located at 65 S. Baldwin Avenue. They later moved to Los Angeles. He was born in Hartford, Connecticut, August 2, 1878 and survived his wife a little less than three months. He is survived by one brother, Raymond D. Andrews, of this city. Funeral services were held in Alhambra and interment was at Forest Lawn.

MICHIGAN PICNIC

The Michigan picnic will open the state picnic season January 10th at Sycamore Grove Park for an all-day affair. Dr. Carey H. Conley, Alumnus of Michigan University, author and educator will speak.

NEW YEAR'S WITH MOTHER

Mrs. N. C. Raymondo and daughter, Mary, of Santa Maria came last Saturday for the New Year's week with her mother. Mrs. H. A. Thew, Pvt. Billie Thew of Pittsburg, Calif., will be home for the Thew family dinner Thursday.

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JEROME THILL HOME FROM HOSPITAL FOR XMAS

Jerome Thill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Thill, 59 East Grandview, was home from Sawtelle Hospital, from Christmas Eve, until Sunday. Yule dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippman and children of Altadena.

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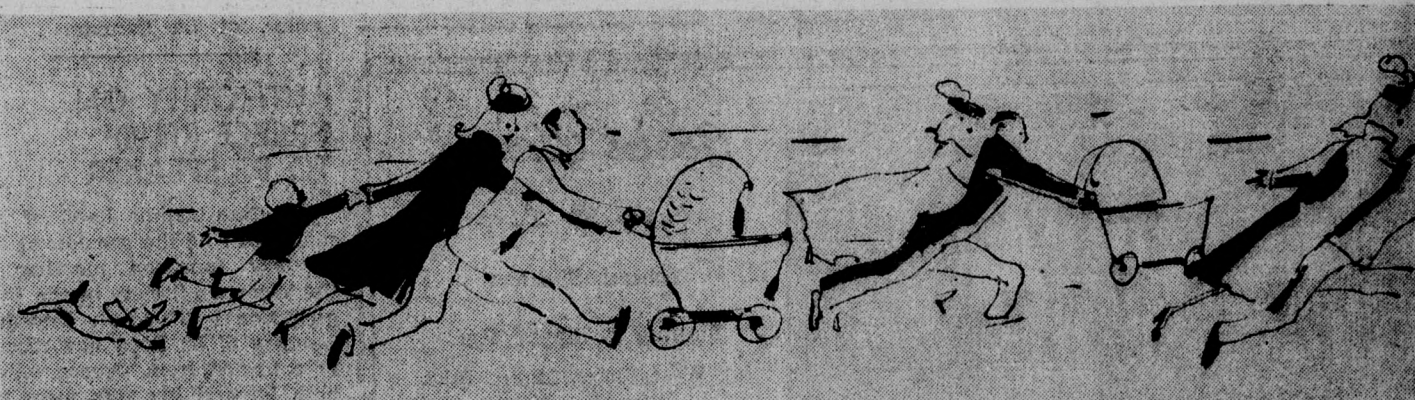
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pounds of candy were on the way to France. It was sent to Madam Griot, Periguy, France. The packages bore the Sierra Madre names of Mrs. Alice Sedgman, Mrs. H. B. Gill and Mrs. Davis.

A letter from Madam Griot written December 17 expresses the gratitude of all:

"Yesterday a magnificent parcel of candies arrived from that little Paradise which is Sierra

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mary Ada Tipton, a former resident of Sierra Madre, passed away suddenly, December 20 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Ray Tipton.

Mrs. Tipton was born March 11, 1871, and is a native of Biggs, California. Services were held at the Gridley-Biggs Cemetery, in Gridley, last Tuesday, with Grant Chapel in charge.

Madre. What a charming idea to think of the children who are not very happy for the recent troubles have touched many working families, salaries have been touched and prices have climbed and life is more difficult than ever.

Thank you with all my heart and pray you tell me the story of these gifts of candy. Write and tell me more of Sierra Madre also about Lee Shippey.

—M. Griot.

AROUND THE TOWN

◆ Mrs. F. B. Hollister of North Lima has been taken to St. Luke Hospital where she is critically ill.

◆ Miss Bessie Boyd, a recent arrival in the city is spending the holidays with friends in Tujunga.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dumas, Jr., 12 North Baldwin, spent part of the holidays with relatives in Madera, California.

◆ A four-week visit to Seattle, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnston, ended last week when they returned to their home, 674 West Montecito.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, 11 North Mountain Trail, spent several days at the home of their son, Captain George Smith, of Stockton.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horner, 196 East Sierra Madre Blvd., entertained their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Doten, and children David and June, of Van Nuys, Christmas Eve. Other recent guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Speer of Long Beach. Dr. Speer has been practicing dentistry in that city for 50 years.

◆ Guy Smith of Washington, D. C., visited his mother, Mrs. Matilda Smith, 122 North Baldwin, last week.

◆ Mrs. Esther Westover, East Sierra Madre Blvd., returned to her home, after a lengthy visit with relatives in Nebraska.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scoville, 272 West Grandview, and daughters Marileen and Marjorie, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wammock, of Simi, Christmas day.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Skinner returned to their home in El Centro after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox, 546 Sturtevant. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Robertson of the same address spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Frost of Etiwanda.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Langstaff, 415 Sturtevant, had Mrs. Floyd Kindy, of Spring Valley, as a holiday guest.

◆ The Chas. Roger Hopewells and son, Marshall Ames, were Christmas week-end guests at the daughter's home, Mrs. John J. Hackett in Los Angeles.

◆ Miss Verna K. Tribble, 106 East Sierra Madre Blvd., spent Christmas day with relatives in Long Beach. Mrs. Emma Anderson, who resides at the same address, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Sadler, of La Canada.

AUTHORITY ON GREECE RELIEF TO BE SPEAKER

Dr. Cass Arthur Reed of Pomona will be the speaker at the January luncheon meeting of the Women's Society of the Congregational Church Tuesday, January 6. Dr. Reed has recently returned from Greece where both he and his wife were engaged in relief work. He is an interesting speaker and has had many years residence in Syria, Turkey and Greece as a missionary under American Board Missions. His topic will be "The Near East in 1948."

Been somewhere? Call the NEWS with news 3324.

"OURVILLE'S FLOAT"

Courtesy of "Leaside" by Lee Shippey in the Los Angeles Times

All night tonight, in many Southern California cities, hundreds of eager citizens will work like beavers, putting the finishing touches on the floats they hope will win awards in the Rose parade, or will at least reflect credit on their communities. I can tell only of what happens in Ourville, from personal experience, but I imagine it is typical of what will happen in many towns.

As Ourville is one of the smaller cities, neither the city dads nor the Chamber of Commerce can finance the float in toto. That seems to be fortunate, for it makes the float a community project.

Months ago Artist Alfred Dewey designed the float, as a labor of love and community pride, and every year he directs all the creation of it.

Some citizens have raised flowers especially for the float, and great masses of them are donated from private gardens. Those tens of thousands of blossoms must be worked into designs individually.

All this afternoon school children will be pasting them on, and after dark high school and college students, businessmen, clubwomen, all kinds of folks, will be dropping in to see if they can help. The banker, the barber, the doctor and the street-sweeper will work side by side.

A group of women will serve coffee and sandwiches about midnight, and along about 4 a. m. the float will be completed, and they will send it on its way with a cheer.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS

We have to be economical in Ourville. Years ago our artist designed a perfectly proportioned horse, and that horse has appeared over and over in our floats. George Washington, in flowers, rode him in one parade, and tomorrow a Pony Express rider will ride him. It might be Pegasus in one float, Rosinante in another and Seabiscuit in another, and always the scene is so different from anything presented previously that onlookers at the parade do not realize our thrift. No Kentucky Derby winner has ever been so wreathed with flowers.

We've grown so fond of that horse we hope no one will look at his teeth and learn how old he is. But the great thing is the spirit of unity which takes hold of the whole town as we build the float. Every child who has stuck on a few flowers feels personal pride in it.

Some persons who have moved away from Ourville will come back tonight, just to bear a hand in building the float. And no doubt what will happen in Ourville will be duplicated in many other towns.

Desert Magazine Editor Points Out Navajo Plight

A national interest has been taken in the situation of the first Americans, centering especially on the Navajo Indian. In Sierra Madre the response for help has been magnificent, considerable money and much-needed clothing and medicine have been sent via the Navajo Caravan Relief.

We believe that the opinion of Randall Henderson, editor of "The Desert Magazine" clearly analyzes the predicament of the vanishing Americans. Mr. Henderson is considered an eminent authority on Indian affairs. He understands the problems of the Indian from personal contact, and his analysis therefore is authoritative.

Mr. Henderson has spent a lifetime among these peoples and with his permission we quote from his editorial column, "Just Between You and Me," which appears in the January issue of The Desert Magazine:

"According to Anglo-American standards, the Navajo always are about on the verge of starvation. And this situation has become acute since the stock-reduction program was forced upon the Navajo in the early thirties.

I do not wish to imply that the Indian service plan for limiting the number of sheep and horses an Indian could own, was all wrong. There have been some injustices in its application, but something had to be done to protect the over-grazed range lands, and Indian bureau officials applied the most obvious remedy.

"But the remedy was not a permanent solution of the problem. The dilemma on the Navajo reservation—as it is in many other parts of this earth—is over-population. There are 61,000 Navajo Indians, and the number is increasing about 1000 annually. The arid lands allotted to them lack the rainfall and fertility to support that many people in the pastoral

pursuits of their forefathers.

"The Navajo will not be hungrier than usual this winter. But unless a long-range program is adopted very soon, and pushed vigorously, the situation on the reservation will continue to deteriorate until large numbers of the Indians will become permanent subjects of relief.

"The solution is not simple. Both state and private interests may be expected to oppose any effort to extend the boundaries of the Navajo reservation. Politicians in the Southwestern states maintain a constant clamor for a reduction in the tax-exempt public domain within their boundaries. The cattle interests are well organized and fighting to obtain more of the public domain, and certainly will challenge any effort to have their present grazing range reduced.

"M. L. Woodward, secretary of the Indian Traders association believes the ultimate solution may be found only in education. He writes, 'And by that I mean education along sensible lines. Adults and children should be given intensive education in health and sanitation. I favor a strong program of vocational training because of the unusually high manual skill of these people. . . . Also, the Navajo need to be taught the responsibility of full citizenship, including the obligations in the employee-employer relationship. They want an education.'

"Full citizenship and education! The two are inseparable. When our federal government signed a treaty with the Navajo in 1868 we pledged a school and a competent teacher for every 30 Navajo children. As Dama Langley pointed out in the June '47 issue of Desert, we have fallen short of our pledge by 600 schools.

"It will be a generous thing to send a bundle for the tribesmen to the Navajo Assistance office in Gallup. But it is infinitely more important that we press our federal representatives in congress for the immediate launching of a long-term program to fit the Navajo for the citizenship and privileges now denied him."

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Arthur E. Wilson representing the builders granted a permit

to erect dwellings on the property between Mira Monte and Alegria on Mountain. He stated he had more than applied with every provision the law. He originally planned on building more than the ten units and had the expense of changing at the request of the Planning Commission. He stated if the property owners desired he would go ahead and build units facing Mira Monte and Mtn. Trail and leave Alegria until last to afford the Alegria group opportunity to buy. The Council voted to refer the matter to the Planning Commission in order that public hearings might be made.

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